Lester Had Come North to Buy a Blockade Runner-How the First Confederate Fing was Made-Judge Coxe's Charge Orders a Verdiet in Payor of the Defendant.

The United States Circuit Court room in the Federal Building was crowded yesterday by persons curious to see Gen. Butler testify in is own behalf. It was the last day of the trial of the suit of John H. Lester against Gen. Butler to recover \$100,000 for alleged false impris-onment in Fortress Monroe and in Fort Hatteras during the war. Gen. Butler stood while testifying. He wore a dahlia of a choice variety in the left lapel of his coat, but he was not scious of it. He kept his eyes fixed on United States District Attorney Stephen A. Walker, and testified in a slow, conversational way, interrupted very seldom by Mr. Walker, and slowly and exhaustively treating the subject as he proceeded. Gen. Butler explained that he had no pecuniary interest in the suit.

"The Government, by an act of Congress, infemnified me," he said, " and all the costs of this action will be paid by the Government, except they will not pay me for my services in this defence. I have no more interest in this action than any other person who has sat in

Then he testifled as follows:

I took the command of the Department of Virginia nd relieved Gen. Foster on Nov. 13, 1803. While in the ischarge of my duty as such commander, a card was rought in to me some time in the morning, a card bear-ig, the name of J. H. Lester, and the cards of other ing the name of J. H. Lester, and the cards of other civilians.

After the transaction of business with the heads of divisions and other military officers, i reached a time when I could see civilians. I sent an orderly to call in Lester. He came in, and I motivated that no tracks challed the lester. He came in, and i motivated that he had seen to be a se

is of rederal troops and others, and oringing them of think that at that time the boat had gone up the rer. Sometimes it had to wait for the concentration of cops. I told him therefore, that it would be a seen at yet before the best would, and he he locked troobled. I do him: "You'll have to wait," and he seemed anyma about it. It was inconvenient often for refugees to we to wait, and we turnished them with money on at account to pay their expenses when they did wait, e paid the money out of a civil fund. When I asked r. Lester if he had any money he replied: "I vegot to—organaps, a little more." I replied: "Very well; at will do."

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hen I turned my attention to finding out whether Mr.
ter was well disposed toward the Union and I asked
questions about the Confederacy; but he only told
what was known to everybody. I told him I was
ry, but he would have to wait for the flag of truce
t, and I handed him back the papers and said I would
him agaip. He says he was sent away under guard,
tt was not true, because my pickets, if they were

ful and they were—would nave pro-de the fort without my mass, or he left I turned to Mr. Davenport, my secretary, saked him what he knew about Mr. Lester, and he me what particulars he knew, and I told him to in-e as to Lester's loyalty, and especially as to the tion whether he had been engaged in making arms estion whether he had been engaged in making arms the Confederates.

In the next day I got a telegram from Mr. Stanton. I kked upon that as an order, and I therefore examined. Leater at considerable length and with considerable re, and I said that it was evident that he intended to eat either one Government or the other, and said: "I ke upon you as a dangerous man, and you will be sont Hatteras for confinement during the war." He left office of the Provost Marshal. He had so office under charge of the Provost Marshal. He had trend Gonad an end or the Provost Marshal. He had trend Gonad an end or the provider the provider of the trend to the with reliable to the purchase of a steamer.

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ur him. That confirmed me, and Lester was sent to terras.

did not send for Mrs. Lester. When she came I told Davenport (Gen. Butler's scertary) to attend to her erson, and he brought me the gold drafts found on . She was to be allowed every liberty but consulting her husband except in presence of a third person, ee days afterward I received a letter from Lester aplaining of hard usage, saying he had not made is, but had done something else in the shops. Then I ered the papers to be piaced in the hands of the ige Advocate, and when Lester was brought back m Fort Hattersa he was confined in a casemate. A.—A.—Heners. Will you describe a casemate . 32 feet g. b feet high, and 12 or 14 feet wide. A window two here feet wide is the embrasure out of which heavy are run when the fort is in action. It opens on a p wide ditch, and there is no danger of a prisener aping out. Field officers Captains and Lientenants of resular army live in the casemates, and there is an

regular army live in the casemana, and there is a color artillery there.

- Did Mr. Lester tell you, as he says, that he told you wife was going to bring \$12,000 with her? A.—No: did I ask him whether he had \$180,000 hid in Wash-Ington.
Q.—Were you acquainted with Mr. Ellis, who was Mr.
Lester's counsel at Fortress Monroe? A.—Mr. Ellis was

Q.—Were you acquainted with Mr. Ellia who was Mr. Lester's counsel at Fortress Monroe? A.—Mr. Ellis was not my chum, as Mr. Lester says. I nover saw him, and idd not know that Mr. Lester had a counsel. I did not pay any counsel for him or order one to be paid. I all lowed his wife to say until after his trial. When Mr. Lester was sentenced to ten years of imprisonment with ball and chain, he was sent to Camp Hamilton, near by. Lester was sentenced to ten years of imprisonment with ball and chain, he was sent to Camp Hamilton, near by. I directed \$100 to bald ton. With the remaining money. I directed \$100 to bald ton. With the remaining money. I directed \$100 to bald ton. We remain money. I directed \$100 to bald ton. We remain of money somewhere, because the contract which he held could only have been carried out by several thousand dollars in gold.

Is Mr. Davenport's minutes it is noted that Mr. Lester had he had sent tobacco to Mr. Kidder, a Hoston man, loyal, to be kept, and I saw that that amount would be mowhere near snough to pay for such supplies and for a steamer described by the pencil memorandium on the nowhere near snough to pay for such supplies and for a steamer described by the pencil memorandium on the mand, and I snew the head of the weeks under my command, and I snew the Military Commission returned the papers to me for my approval I found no difficulty except as to the sentence. I reflected on the ball and chain. Such such in this country and in England, because we have no dungeons to confine prisoners. It is customary, however, to give the weight, and this the sentence of Lester A supposed I could correct a confined under my charge of the papers of the sentence of the ster of the papers of the country and in England, because we have no dungeons to confine prisoners. It is customary however, to give the weight, and this the sentence of Lester A supposed I could correct a confined under my charge of the sentence of

I examined the court's record piecemeal while travel-ling to City Point, Bermuda, Hundreds and Richmond, and I published it on route. I phblished it en route.

After that I had no more power to release him than any other man. The Fresident might have disapproved the sentence, or he might have pardoned Mr. Lester. President Lincoln approved the sentence. I afterward from information recommended that he should be kept in prison during the war, and he was.

Mr. Huntington, Mr. Lester's counsel, cross-camined Gen. Butler:

Q.-Was Mr. Lester pardoned when he was released from Fort Hatteras? If so, we have never heard of it. A.—I do not understand how he got out of prison with-set a pardon so long as the sentence of imprisonment had not expired, especially as I learned from you that he got back this \$6,000 from the Government, a fact I did not know until this suit was brought.

Then John I. Davenport read from the record of the military commission which sentenced Mr. Lester to prison, the testimony of Arnold B. Holmes and of W. H. Harrison. Mr. Holmes testified that he was a machinist in Richmond. Va., when Mr. Lester was there; that he had known Mr. Lester since 1880; that Mr. Lester was believed in Richmond to have sold out his carbine shop for \$250,000, because more money could be made in selling out than in making carbines. Mr. Harrison, who was a modeller, testified that it was commonly supposed in Richmond that Mr. Lester was at the head of a carbine manufactory.

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In rebuttal Mr. Lester testified that he had pothing to do with that part of the factory in Richmond in which carbines were made. Mr. Lester added that he would explain how the story started that his wife made the second rebel flag made in the State of Virginia. He and his wife and children lived at the Spottswood Hotel. His wife had a sewing machine, and the landlord borrowed the machine. On the machine the robel flag was made, and neither the witness nor Mrs. Lester knew of the making of the flag until the landlord told them of it.

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Gen. Butler moved that a verdict should be directed in his favor, and he proceeded to quote statute laws to the effect that the detention of Mr. Lester in Fortress Monroe before the military commission flok up his case was in accordance with Secretary Stanton's instructions, and that the sentence of Mr. Lester by the commission was the commission's doing, and that Gen. Buttler should not be held responsible for it.

Judge Coxe, in charging the jury, said, among other things:

No one, it seems to me, can have heard this evidence without being conyinced that, to say the least, this plaintiff was intimately associated with those who were engaged in supplying the Confederate troops with arms and supplies, not only in a business way, but socially. And that upon more than one occasion he received portions of the money which had been paid directly by the departments of the Confederate States.

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It appears in evidence that while he was residing at contract the confederate of the contract that he would protect the Confederacy against the enemies, its greatest enemy at that time being the United States. He made an application at one time to become a citizen of the Confederate States. He received and retained a certificate exempting him from military duty, upon the ground, as I recollect it now, that he was engaged or in the active employ of the Confederate States. He seems to me, genilemen, that it cannot be doubted, upon proof, that with facts in his possession, with the papers signed by the rebel Secretaries of War and of the Station, and the facts which he in the tree from the search of the confederate states and that the tribunal had no jurisdiction of this plaintiff because he came through the Union lines and been an only the search of allegiance to the Union lines and Judge Coxe, in charging the jury, said, among

by reason of that eath there was an absolution and par-den of all past offences.

If that contention were true every spy, every pirate, found within the Union it ness could have taken an eath of allegiance without the intention of keeping it, and there would have been no power in the Government to punish them for any offences which they had previously committed.

direct you to find a verdict in favor of the defendant A stay of thirty days we agranted to Mr. Les-er's counsel to move for a new trial. Gen. Butler said in conversation after the

Gen. Butler said in conversation after the court had adjourned:

It was not a surprise to me that the Judge should have directed a vertice for the defendant. Three lurymen come and shoot out with me just now, and said to me come and shoot out with me just now, and said to me that me without leaving the jury box. This is the last of about twenty similar suits brought against me since the war for alleged cause of wrong. Under the law I am defended by the United States, and they would have had to pay the judgment if any had been found against me. But in no such case has a judgment been rendered against me, nor has the United States been called on to pay one dollar except in the way of defence. And, in addition to that, very many of my orders during the war have been recxamined in the Supreme Court of the United States in quite a number of suits between other parties and only the court of the United States in quite a number of suits between other parties, and provided to bear my personal expenses, but I preferred to do all my power to protect the United States. So far I have been successful in suits of this nature, and from lapse of time no other similar suit can hereafter be brought against me.

Gen. Butler, accompanied by his ever-present colored valet Walter, started for Washington on an afternoon train.

SUPREME COURT RECORDS FORGED. The Date of a Series of Judgments Altered

In the County Clerk's Office. A reward of \$1,500 has been offered for the detection of the forger who altered certain records of judgments on file in the County Clerk's ffice, and thereby gave an undue advantage to one of the judgment creditors of Ferdinand Meyer & Co., the clothiers. The reward is offered by Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe, and by

Comercy & Plummer, his clients. "When Moyer & Co. failed," said Mr. New-combe yesterday, "they made out a list of the preferred creditors, whose claims they wanted settled in the order named by them. First came the Lincoln National Bank, then a brother-in-law of Mr. Meyer named Feuchtwanger, then law of Mr. Meyer named Feuchtwanger, then Pomeroy & Plummer, then came seven or eight others, and after these came the firm of Van Valkenburg & Leavitt. This firm expressed its disapproval at the time of its position in the list. Mr. Meyer had the judgments illed in the order named. My ellents had four claims, and they were illed at 3:22, 3:23, 3:24 and 3:25 P. M. on a certain day. They felt perfectly safe, for the assets were considerable, and the claim of the Lincoln Bank was only \$50,000, while their claim was \$800,000 of which \$150,000 has been paid. Imagine my astonishment when, about three weeks ago, the referee, John Clinton Gray, informed me that the claim of Van Valkenburg & Leavitt preceded that of my clients, and, in fact, was second on the list of proferred creditors. I began an investigation, and discovered that the three judgments of Van Valkenburg & Leavitt amounting to \$95,000, had been originally filed at 3:45 P. M., 3:46, and 3:40, but that those figures written in their place with a stylographic pen and in a different hand, 3:15 P. M., 3:16, 3:20, which just gave them precedence over ours. There can be no doubt that the time was changed, because the law firm of Boardman & Boardman and Lawyer Blumensteil have copies of the original entries, taken shortly after they were made."

Deputy County Clerk Gilroy said yesterday that the time had undoubtedly been changed. "It was done," he said, between the first and last week in January, 1834, as shown by copies made by different law firms. Copies made early in January correspond with the original entry, while those made late in the month have the forged time."

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Mr. Newcombe will appear in the Supreme Court on Monday with affidavits to prove his priority in the list of creditors, and the Judges of the Supreme Court will investigate.

MURDERED IN COLORADO.

A Shot Aimed at a Former Elmira Man Kills His Son.

ELMIRA, Feb. 13 .- Some years ago Gideon Pratt, a prominent business man of this city. noved to Colorado. His uncle, J. S. Plescott of Elmira, has received news of the murder of Pratt's eldest son by a neighbor, and the narrow escape of the 'father from a like fate. There was a shooting match near Pratt's farm, a few days ago, at which both Pratt and his son were present. After the sport was over William Driscom, one of those in attendance, missed his pistol. The Pratts had gone home, and Driscom declared that they had stolen the pistol. The accused parties heard of their neighbor's charge of their soon afterward, and went to his house to deny it and convince him of its falsity. Driscom became angry and ordered the father and son to leave the premises, at the same time striking the elder Pratt with his fist. As the latter was backing away from his assaliant he struck his heel on something and fell to the ground. A savage dog belonging to the neighbor sprang upon Pratt as he lay on the ground. The son seized a club and was beating the dog off of his father, when Driscom ran into the house and came out with an adze, with which he attacked the two Pratts. The adze was taken away from him. He returned to the house and got his double-barrelied shotgun. He aimed at the cider Pratt, whose son sprang forward to seize the gun and received the charge himself. It ontered his abdomen. Driscom then took aim with the other barrel at the boy's father, when the gun was seized by a man who happened to come along at the moment, and a double murder was prevented. Young Pratt died in a few minutes. The murderer was arrested next day. His victim was 16 years old. was over William Driscom, one of those in

CONFERENCE OF RAILROAD MEN.

Uniformity in Obeying the Inter-State Commerce Law their Object.

There was an unusual assembly of railway managers at the office of the Trunk Line Commissioners yesterday. The object of the conference was to agree upon the course that the allroads should take under the Inter-State Commerce law. Every section of the country was represented, the trunk lines by the members of their Executive Committee, the Western connections of the trunk lines by the Executive Committee of the Central Traffic Association and its Commissioner, George R. Blanchard; roads west of Chicago by such representatives as President Henry Keep of the Chicago and Northwestern road, and the South by Major Henry Fink, General Manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Raliroad. There were about sixty officials present, representing as many roads. Commissioner Albert Fink presided. bers of their Executive Committee, the Western

as many roads. Commissioner Albert Fink presided.

The idea of the meeting was not so much to find out how the law should be construed as to secure uniformity in executing such portions of it as are clear. To this end it was decided to appoint committees that shall undertake the revision of the present rules, schedules, and classifications of both freight and passenger traffle. In the formal presentation of the material of the other roads of the country are invited and recommended to cooperate. Further progress will probably be made to-day.

Hogeboom's Investigation Ended.

The Hogeboom committee finished investiand the evidence will make about 400 pages in the Assembly Record. There has been a suspicion that the committee were divided on the question, and yesterday the division was clearly shown. As was expected when the committee was appointed. Mr. Hogeboom, who opposed sending a committee, but who was, nevertheless, inade Chairman, has succeeded in controlling it, and Assemblymen Rimball and Ainaworth stand by him, making a majority. Mr. Hogeboom is a coal dealer himself and an agent of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company. He has charge of the shipments over the Harium road and its branches. He has asked few questions, but whenever he has it has been with an evident view to making a point for the coal companies. Mr. Ainsworth went so far yesterday as to express approval of the ceutese of the steamship companies in refusing to the coal course of the steamship companies in refusing to the coal course of the coal continues of the coal continues of the coal course. There is no chance of the committee agreeing on a report, and the result will be two reports.

The witnesses examined yesterday were P. M. Orton, a first avenue retail coal dealer, William I. Skidmore, and F. W. Hurst, agent of the National line of steamships. Their testimony was unimportant.

A Receiver Wanted for the American Opera

Charles H. Meigs having obtained a judg-Charles 11. Meigs having obtained a judg-ment against the American Opera Company, Limited, for \$7,000.25 upon a premissory note made by the com-pany, execution was issued, but returned unsatisfied. Yesterday, upon the application of Luther W. Emerson, Judge Andrews in Supreme Court, Chambers, granted an order to show cause why a receiver afoutil not be

Miss Chevaillier Held for Practising Medi cine Without a Diploma.

Ada M. Chevaillier, who, according to a circular of the Charity Organization Society, is President of an association variously styled the St. George Dispensary, the St. George Hospital, and the St. George Medical Aid Association, was held in \$800 bail in the Tombe Police Court yesterday, for trial at the General Sessions, for practising medicine without a diploma.

Magazine Guns for the Militia.

Gen. C. F. Robbins. General Inspector of Rifle ractice; Brig. Gen. Amasa J. Parker, commanding Third Brigade; Col. Emmons Clark, Seventh Regiment; Major Strigate: Col. Emmons cara, second segment, asjor S. Il. Olin, Judge Advocate First Brigade: Capt. Chas. A. Hess, inspector of Bille Practice, Seventy first Regi-ment, have been appointed by Colonel H. W. Michell, President of the Sational Guard Association, as a com-mittee to urge the Legislature to provide for arming the National Guard with improved rifes. They want maga-ging yous. DEATH OF BOSS TWEED'S DAUGHTER.

One of New York's Biggest Weddings Re called-Her Home at New Orleans. The news of the sudden death on Thurslay, at her home in New Orleans, of Mrs. Mary imalia Maginnia awoke many memories in pered Mrs. Maginnis as the petted daughter of William M. Tweed, and recalled her wedding o Ambrose Maginnis, a young friend of the amous Boss. She was Tweed's second daughter, and her marriage occurred on May 31, 1871, just before the downfall of the great Ring," and many well-known and respectable

Yew Yorkers were in the tremendous throng
which packed Trinity Chapel in West Twentyistin street, to witness the ceremony. It exselled in gaudy magnificence anything that
lad ever been witnessed in America. A small
fortune was spent on the bride's tollet. The
narriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Price.
Half a million dollars' worth of wedding presints were displayed at Tweed's gorgeously
urnished house, at Fifth avenue and Fortyhird street, at the wedding reception. The
liouse was decorated with flowers from roof to
lassement. They came from Tweed's country
seat at Greenwich. Jim Fisk, Police Superintendent Kelso, Andrew J. Garvey, Matthew T.
Firennan, Dick Connoily, Police Justice Shandloy, and Hank Smith were among the guests.
Yay Gould gave a set of sliver nut crackers
with squirrel heads. The donors and values of
other costly presents were:
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Other costly presents were:

Cornelius Corson, coral set and watch in finger ring, \$2,000; Pars R. A. Garrett, diamond locket, gold chain, \$5,000; Peter B. Sweeny, diamond and enamel bracciet, \$1,000; James M. Sweeny, diamond and enamel bracciet, \$1,000; James M. Sweeny, diamond bracelet, \$1,000; James M. Sweeny, diamond bracelet, \$1,000; James M. Sweeny, diamond chain red and silverwaye, \$1,000; Senator Norton, gold chain and disterwaye, \$1,000; Senator Norton, gold chain and distermaye, \$1,000; Senator Norton, gold chain and distermay and pearl set, \$2,500; James H. Ingeriell, diamond heat spray for the hair, \$2,000; ludge John Cox, chain and diamond locket, \$2,500; ludge joint Cox, chain and diamond locket, \$2,500; ludge joint, emerald, and diamond locket, \$3,500; John M. Silosworth, Jr., diamond and pearl ring, \$1,500; John M. Williama, full silver service, \$1,000; Tomas C. Fields, rold and diamond necklase and carrings \$5,000; W. E. Ling, curerald, diamond, and gold bracelets, \$5,000; Senator Senator, Senator

Tweed himself gave the bride a check for a lyig amount and the deed of the house in New Orleans where she lived after the downfall of the "Ring." Mrs. Maginnis was 36 years old at the time of her death.

A BUTTON STOPPED THE BULLET. A Burglar Opens Fire on an Advancing

While patrolling together early yesterday, Roundsman Dannerlein and Policeman Hichbotham of the Tremont squad came across two men evidently preparing to break in a house at Third avenue and 172d street. The policemen got so near before they were observed that one of the burglars thought there was no use in trying

the burglars thought there was no use in trying to run away, and instead of doing so he drew out his revolver and fired three shots at the advancing foe. One of the bullets hit Hicinbotham in the breast and might have killed him had it not been stopped by a brass button on his waistcoat.

The man who had fired the shot took advantage of the demoralization into which it temporarily threw Hicinbotham to make his escape. His companion was not so fortunate, as he had no revolver, and Roundsman Dannerlein consequently had no trouble in collaring him. At the Tremont station, where he was locked up, he described himself as William Norris, a polisher, aged 26 years. He carried a dark lantern, such as burglars use. as burglars use. The fellow who got away was a slim, smooth faced youth of about 20.

LASSOS ARE CALLED IN.

The Police Will Hereafter Arrest Juvenile

Cowboys on Sight. Chief Drummond of the United States Secret Service told Superintendent Murray yesterday that his son had been badly hurt by a playmate who lassoed him, and that something ought to be done to put an end to a pastime which owes its origin to the Wild West show. Boys all over the city amuse themselves by hasolng passers by as well as each other. Other boys besides Chief Drummond's son bave been injured by it, and Superintendent Jurray accordingly issued the following general order:

To All: The pastime or sport now indulged in by boy t catching their playmates or others by means of throw ing a lasso over them has been brought to my notice and that persons have been injured by being caugh

THEISS CAN'T GET A LICENSE, EITHER.

for Excise Violations. Acting Mayor Beckman continued yesterday the war which Mayor Hewitt has begun upon the con-cert saloons by refusing to grant a concert license to George Theiss for the Fourteenth street Alhambra. The eason assigned is that nine arrests were made in the place for violation of the Excise and Theatrical law. In place for violation of the Excise and Theatrical law. In seven of these cases the accused were held to ball, although they have not yet been tried. The place has no oxclee license. Excise inspectors report that on the evenings of Feb. 8 and 9 they saw the Excise law openly violated. Acting Mayor Beekman says:
"The undisguised contempt for the law shown in this and other cases of a similar character, which have recently come before me, indicates a sense of security in violating it which calls for instant correction, and abundantly justifies the immediate adoption of means, at whatever cost, by which a speedy trial shall follow each arrest."

Marx Threw the Vitriol.

Annie Jarowski of 22 Attorney street died in Bellevue Hospital on Feb. 3. While she was in bed on the night of Dec. 23, some one threw vitriol over her. Morris Marx, who lived in her house, and who owed her for nine weeks' board, was arrested, and Mrs. Jarowski identified him as the man. Coroner Nugent held an ifiquest yesterday. Mrs. Jarowski busband testified that on the night the vitrioi was thrown Marx came home with a new overcoat. Mrs. Jarowski told him that if he had money to buy new diothes he might pay his board. This made Marx very anery. angry.

Marx testified that Jarowski had two wives and in timated that Jarowski had thrown the vitriol. The jury decided, however, that Marx was responsible for Mrs. Jarowski's death, and he was sent to the Tombs to await trial.

Reaching Out for Millions. Richard Denton, an Englishman, died in Bahway nine years ago. He had become known as a miser, and it was supposed that he had a snug sum of money in a New York bank. He left a wife and two daughters. The latter fought about the papers left by daugners. The latter fought about the papers left by their father, which were supposed to contain information concerning the whereabouts of the money. The daughter who finally obtained the papers died in a fit without having used them. Since then spasmodic efforts have been made to find these papers, but without result. There are also said to be millions in the Chancery Court in Englond which belongs to the Denton heirs. On Thursday the Rahway Advector printed a long account of Richard Denton and the mystery surrounding his money, Many believe that the amount is greatly overestimated.

William C. Rogers Falls Again. William C. Rogers, wholesale dealer in li quors, 510 Broadway, made another assignment yester. Iay to Joseph Shannon, ex-Alderman, giving preferences o Charlotte A. Horton, his mother, \$2,250; John Osborn, Son & Co. \$1,000; total, \$3,250. In the days of Tweed Mr. Rogers was a partner in the firm of Jones & Rogers, printers and stationers, whose claim against the city for \$800.000 was in litigation many years. He failed, and september, 1879, he bought out Harry Felter at 569 Broadway. Three years later he removed to 500 In July, 1884, he made an assignment to Joseph Shannon, having Habilities of \$850.000. He compromised with his creditors then at 40 per cent.

He Didn't Want to Be Tried.

Joseph Simons of 76 Bayard street was charged at the Tombs yesterday with keeping live geese in his cellac. "One hundred dollars ball for Special Sessions," said Justice Power.
"Oh, no," said Simons, "I want to go to General Ses-"Oh, no," said simons, a waste to himself, the Justions,"
When Simons's bondsman presented himself, the Justice had an inning,
"Plinot take a rumseller as bail," he remarked, "for a man who is only three months in the country and wants to give all the trouble he possibly can."
The goose-man found another bondsman, and walked

The Cat's Adopted Baby.

A German named Schwatz, who keeps a res-A German named Schwatz, who keeps a restaurant under the Fifth Avenue Theatre, was surprised yesterday on pulling an old clothes basket out from under a table, to find therein his tortoise shell can nursing what he thought to be two little kittens. On closer inspection he found that there was but one kitten, and that the other small occupant was a rat, which on being removed ran fearlessly back into the basket.

Mr. Schwatz went in search of a museum proprietor, but found on his return that a thick headed waiter had killed the rat and destroyed the queer family relations in the clothes basket.

Musical Instruments.

A NUMBER of very slightly used upright and at a liberal reduction from our regular prices. Planos for rent. FISCHER PIANOS - Renowned for tone and dura-GREAT BARGAINS 40 second hand planes of for cash or installments; So per month; new planes on payments of only \$10 down and \$8 per month, HORACE WATERS & CO., 124 5th av. \$75 aquare Plano; rent, 62; upright, \$125 \$ 135 - ROSEW OOD plane. all improvements
\$ 136 se monthly until paid, or rent SI month: Stein
way and Chickering planes, bargains.
Will Edit CO., 25 East 14th st.

Machinery.

FOR SALE-An Otis Brus elevator, new (belt machine), very cheap. Can be seen at VAN ALLEN & BEOUGHTON'S, & Ann st.

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